The Cubans Refused to Take Our

thus far has appeared at La Punta to some articles of merchandise, and the part of the week was cooler and genreceive the honorarium of \$75 alloted by the United States for the surrender of all individual factories under one of arms and disbandment of the men composing the Cuban army. At three minutes of 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the hour set to begin the payment of the troops, Major Francis S. Dodge, of the paymaster's department, drove up in a four-prule team, with \$30,000 in gold, and \$9,000 in silver. Six guards accompanied him, and the de- continue we shall find an industrial tails of men from the Eighth Infantry were under arms to preserve order States, which will prove as destructive among the mobs which it was supposed would gather. Colonel George M. Ranall, of the Eigth Infantry, was pres-

Gen. Ruis Rivera, who was inducted was there to receive the arms, with a representative of Gen. Gomez, four or five Cuban officers and fifteen reporters. Half a dozen American clerks, with the rolls of the Cuban army, sat at a long table at the headquarters of the means by which a monopoly is sethe Eighth Regiment. A bag of gold was displayed, but there were no applications for a share of it.

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if a fictitious person, created by the The spectators spent the time in discussing why no Cubans appeared. law, the power that creates can regu-Gen. Rivera said that though there were 4,319 enrolled privates and noncommissioned officers in the Fourth Corps, few of them lived in Havana. He explained that they were outside the city and would probably appear at | day witnessed the transaction of a great other places in the province and get their apportionment. Nearly all the officers, he added, are in Havana.

The representative of Gomez, who

Dewey Bought a Ticket. in November, 1897, to take and of the fleet in the Pacific Ocean, he did not ride on a pass or a half rate ticket. Being a personal friend of S. B. Hege, general agent of the Baltimore & Ohio passenger deparlment in Washington, the now famous sea fighter, bought two first class tickets from Washington to San Francisco via the B. and O., Chicago and North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines. Lieut. Brumby accompanied the Admiral and they departed on November 27th. Sometime ago, manager of Passenger Traffic D. R. Martin of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad set out to collect the coupons of the ticket and only recently secured all of them. He has had the ticket, containing Dewey's signature, litho-

A Georgia Farmer Shot and Killed by a

graphed, and is issuing fac similes as

MACON, Ga., Special. - A special to the Telegraph from Columbus, Ga., says: 'Intelligence reaches Columbus to-day of the murder of Jule C. Smith, a well known planter and merchant, near Columbus, by Bill Harris, a negro. Harris shot Mr. Smith as he was entering his residence. It is said that stealing chickens. The authorities are

Bryan in Danville, DANVILLE, Ill., Special.-W. J. Bryan spoke to 10,000 people Friday afternoon and evening, at the armory. He followed his usual lines of argument, discussing the money question at thusiastic reception.

NEW YORK, Special. - By the decision of the board tax commissioners, made public Saturday, three of New York's citizens who have taken up their residence abroad will have to pay their taxes, just the same as the persons living in this county. Wm. Waldorf Astor must pay his personal taxes on an assesment of \$2,000,000 worth of personal property. The Bradley-Martins

must pay taxes on \$2,000,000 of personal property. Mrs Isaac H. Sherman, mother of Mrs. Bradly-Martin, must pay taxes on \$2,500,000 worth of personal property. Mr. Astor's taxes will amount to about \$50,000; the Bradley-Martins to about the same, and Mrs. Sherman will be taxed for \$62,-

Will Build Tobacco Factories in Japan. ALBANY, N. Y., Special. -A. N. Brady d in response to a query. "The dirsof the American Tobacco Comy at the last meeting of the board, ded to build factories in Japan at ace and to vigorously expand the company's business in that country.'

Taking effect May 14th, the name of station on Midland Division heretoto Era, O.

Found After Being 18 Years on the Bottom of the Lake.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Special.-The propeller Zeland, which disappeared af er leaving Port Dalhousie, in a storm 18 years ago, has just been found by divers who were searching Lake Ontario for the tug Walker, of the Montreal Transportation Co., sunk last fall. The Zeland plied the St. Lawrence river, and was loaded with pork and iron. The steamer remains intact in the penitentiary for passing counterand will be raised, the wreckers claim

THE ANTI-TRUST BANQUET.

Addressed by Colonel William Jennings Brvan.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Special. - The great anti-trust banquet here Thursday night was attended by 1,445 leading Democrats from all parts of the country. Many able addresses were mad. In-

these trusts has become so enormous that the people, without respect to counties: Green, Craven, Pitt, Carparty, are asking themselves how the teret, and Pamlico, and slight damage evil can be remedied. The purpose of HAVANA, By CABLE, -Not a soldier | the trusts is to control the product of methods employed are, first, the union management, or in one corporation, and, second, the crushing of new rivals. A monopoly when once complete not tation to some extent, especially cot only dictates terms to those who buy products, but it also dictates tearms to those who sell the raw majerial, and to those who furnish the and western counties; elsewhere conlabor. If the trusts are permitted to aristocracy growing up in the United of our ideals as a landed aristocracy would. The principle of monopoly is incompatible with our institutions. Man's necessities compel him to become a purchaser, and where there is but one seller the purchaser is cominto office of civil governor of Havana, pletely at the mercy of the seller. The government would be guilty of gross neglect if it permitted an individual to secure a monopoly even without executive assistance, but it is still more culpable if by legislative act it furnishes

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The Presbyterian Assembly. RICHMOND, Va., Special.-The session of the General Assembly Wednes amount of business. A notable incident was the according of the rights of associate membership to the Rev. Williams, the delegate from the Indehas been acting with the latter in in- pendent Colored Synod, who came to terviews with Governor General speak upon the question of colored Brooke, took a gloomy view of the af- evangelization. After the Assembly He said the Americans had made | had voted to accord these privileges, stake in stipulating that the Cu- the moderator extended the welcome of nust give up their arms, as this the Assembly in a few well-chosen caused a bad impression among the words, the commission all standing. Rev. Williams responded briefly.

Referred to Presbytery.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Special. -1 the Presbyterian General Assembly, D. A. Glass, of Baltimore, caused a surprise by introducing a resolution directing that Dr. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the board of foreign missions. call a conference of all the evangelistic Christian bodies, to meet in New York, concerning a harmonious arrangement, and distribution of the foreign missions. The resolution also directed participate in the conference if Dr. Brown should deem it wise.

HAVANA, Special. -The Sanguillys. Lacret, Vidal, Mayia Rodriguez and all the late members of the Cuban Military Assembly, aided by the oppo sition newspapers, are advising the Cuban soldiers not to give up their arms -not to sell the souvenirs of the heroic struggle for liberty"-and "not to part with honor for \$75." General Brooke, of course, will proceed with his programme without heeding the opposi-

Imperial Assent Given.

PEKIN, By Cable. - The imperial edict has been issued giving assent to the building of the Tien Tsin-Chin Mr. Smith had reproved the negro for Kianfi Railroad. This completes the work of Baron Von Heyking, the retiring German minister to China.

The startling discovery was made at Santiago Sunday that the famous shrine of Neustra Senora Caridad, had been robbed of jewels, valued at \$25,000. and that the head of the statue had length, denouncing the administration's | been broken off and removed. The re-Philippine policy, and advocating an port caused great excitement in the income tax. He was given an entown, where the shrine has long been

the principal attraction. One of the worst tornadoes that has visited Texas since the storm which destroyed the town of Cisco, three years ago, and in which some 50 people were killed, passed over Titus and Era counties Sunday. Several homes and church buildings were wrecked.

A large portion of the government of Astrakham, of the northwest coast of the Caspian Sea, has been submerged by an overflow of the river Volga, which divides it into two nearly equal parts. In the Zarewsk district many villages are flooded.

The personal effects of the late Magician Hermann were disposed of at a

A Toledo, O., dispatch says that ex-President Cleveland has broken the record for bass catching at Middle Bass. He pulled in 125 pounds of fish, while Captain Rob Evans caught 45 bass from one to two pounds in weight.

Fire of an unknown origin started Monday morning in a building on Freeman street, Brooklyn, N. Y., used by Vells Bros., as a planing mill, and spread rapidly until nearly an entire fore known as Palestine was changed block was destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$350,000

Special Policeman M. D. Croom, of Wilmington, took laudanum Sunday at 11 o'clock, he said by mistake, although suicide is suspected. He died at 1 o'clock, in spite of medical attendance, leaving a wife and two children,

SAVANNAH, Ga., Special. - Love Hall, colored, was sentenced by the Federal District Court, to three years feit money. Frank Powell, indicted on ing ownership. She was valued at a similer charge, will be tried at Ma-

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN. in Sections.

Very Warm Weather, With Slight Rainfall

The weather during the first half of the week ending Monday, May 22, 1899, was very warm and dry, the temperature rising to above 90 degrees at most places. Light rains occurred on the 16th and 17th in the west, and terest centered chiefly in the speech of were general on the 18th in the cen-Hon. W. J. Bryan. Among other tral and eastern portions of the State. things he said: "The influence of Hail did considerable minor damage on the 18th in parts of the following occurred also in a few western connties on the 16th or 17th. The latter

erally cloudy, with more rain on Mon

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On the whole reports continue favorable. Rain is needed in south-central ditions are satisfactory. Considering the lateness of spring, crops are now fairly well advanced. Farmers have been active in clearing crops of grass and weeds. Replanting has been completed in sections where crops were destroyed by hail last week. Planting is nearing completion, though much tobacco has yet to be set out in northern counties and the setting of sweet potato flips is just under way.

Chopping cotton is now general. Cotton is nearly all up except replanted, and the stand is good. Cool nights are beginning to effect the crops unfavorably. Corn is well grown for the length of time it has been in the ground; the stand is excellent; the first cultivation is in progress everywhere. Cut worms are injuring the crop in many counties, especially on being worked out, the crop is growing well; flea-bugs are damaging tobacco in a few counties. Transplanting has not yet been completed. Peanuts and but appears to show a long, well developed head. The Irsh-potato crop, from present appearances, will be large and fine; plants are blooming generally. Digging will soon begin in lrish-potato bugs are numerous and destructive. While gardens are backward they show steady improvement, and vegetables are abundant in the markets. The strawberry season is practically over in the east. Fruit of all kinds is dropping from the trees. Prospects for grapes

Shoving the Oueer.

A stranger has been circulating counterfeit money right freely about Clinton. The counterfeit is a one stranger came from toward Parkersburg, via Boykin's Bridge, where he got off a dollar on Mr. Fred Royal. He went on to Clinton and got off several dollars on merchants there. He then returned toward Parkersburg that the Roman Catholic be invited to on the same route that he came. He was a white man and wore a long

Shooting in Cabarrus.

A negro named Granger shot another negro on Mr. Bob Walker's place Sunday. The ball entered the man's leg. Granger was arrested, but made his escape from the officer, and was not recaptured. A commitment was made out by 'Squire Andrew Kirk.

Tar Heel Notes, Ground has been broken at Spray

have 5,000 additional spindles install-The sixteenth annual council of the Diocese of Eastern Carolina meets in St. Mary's church, Kinston, Thurs-

day, May 25th. The Presbyterians of Weldon will build a church there and steps have already been taken by opening a sub-

scription list. The contract was let a few days ago for the building of the new silk mill near Roanoke Rapids. This mill, unlike the two other silk mills now being established in North Canolina, is

chiefly owned by local investors. Mr. William Brame, of Franklin county, son of Rev. William Brame, has struch it rich in the Klondike, so we learn. Rumor has it that he has made his \$1,000,000 already.

Some of the members of the North Carolina Corporation Commission will attend the National Convention of Railway Commissioners which meets at Denver, Col., August 10th. Judge Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, has been invited to deliver an address before the convention.

Sunday afternoon, at Chase City, Va., Walter Wagstaff, a young married merchant of that place, shot James Hayes. age 21 years, in the neck, inflicting a fatal wound, perhaps. Wagstaff had the latter disregarded the warning. three days' sale in New York for about The shooting took place in Wagstaff's

> which has "proved a success," and will lisplace cocaine, the reports say. The philosopher's stone of the medical proession seems to be anaesthetics. And no sooner is one found and "proved a success" than the doctors try to see if they can't find something that will displace it. The trouble is that the perfect means of deadening pain has not been found, without running some risk of killing the patient. Chloroform may send a man off with heart failure; ether may work all manner of trouble with a man of weak lungs, and cocaine may turn a man into what is known technically as a "fiend." Eucaine, the new aspirant for honors, like several of the latter ones, enables a nan to retain his consciousness fully producing the first vehicle of a nature and watch the operations performed on him with an almost impersonal interest. A man thus obtains a knowledge of his insides that he could get in no other way; he learns how fearfully and wonderfully he is made, and if he does not in future take better care of his years later these contrivances were in body than most men take it, will not be the fault of the drug.

Scheme of the Banking Ring to Establish Schools of Finance at the Colleges and Universities by Giving Sums of Money in the Shape of Donations.

Judge Clark Exposes a Subtle Plot-How Many Colleges Have the Gold Bugs and Trusts Capture d?

Judge Walter Clark in the Arena

There is a proverb over two thousand years old, and as true now as it was when first written: "Beware of the Greeks, especially when they bear gifts"-Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes, as the old Romans quoted it from Virgil, but in plain English, "Beware the enemy bearing gifts." This ancient proverb finds modern application in recent donations by the representatives of the great trusts and other aggregations of capital, secured by the pauperization of the people, donations ostensibly made for the education of the nation's youth. low lands. Early tobacco plants are There are some who have deemed this merely an instance of vanity on the part of men who, having more money than they knew what to do with, think to immortalize themselves and earn fame by returning to public use a small part of the sums they have abstracted from the common stock, by syndicates and rice are up. Wheat is heading low, trusts. There was never a greater mistake. These men are not devoid of vanity, but they are not wooed by it to confer benefits upon those whom they have injured. There is a deep, well-laid design at the bottom of this giving. and its motive is self-interest. I have before me a pamphlet, issued by that eminently respectable association, the American Bankers' Association. It is a pamphlet which is not sent to every one; in fact, is a rather private and exclusive affair. Its cover, like its contents, is gold tinted. At the session o that association, as far back as 1889, it passed this resolution:

Resolved, That the Executive Council is hereby directed to carefully consider, and, if possible, devise some feasible plan whereby this As ociation may encourage or promote the organization of a school, or schools, of Finance among our institutions of learning, and report upon the same to the next Con-

At the next convention, in 1890, in the address of Professor James, de- swamp land saved them from destruclivered by request and approved by vote of the association, he said it was a tion. Lawton is returning, leaving dollar coin of the mintage of 1882. It men "who have unusual means of influencing public opinion in regard to it," is very cleverly done, differing from and added, that it was possible "to revolutionize every college in the country." weight. It is lighter in weight and He reported that Mr. Wharton had already "secured the establishment of one darker in color than the genuine. The such school," at the University of Pennsylvania, by the gift of one hundred thousand dollars to the University. He went on to say that "beyond all question, in this country, the great merchant prince, the railroad president, the great manufacturer and banker, have succeeded to the place of power once held by the great orator, statesman, lawyer, or clergyman. The professional class in losing ground, the business-world gaining it. Whether for weal or woe, the control of government, of society, of education, of the press, yes, even of the church, is slipping more and more rapidly into the hands of the business classes, and it is this class, which, to an ever increasing extent, will dominate onr practical and social life."

"Down with manhood, up with the dollar." The proposition is at least clearly stated. Further along in his address, Professor James speaks of the existence of wealth for several generations in a family, as "the great means of bringing out the finer sides of life and improving the strain of the stock." Those who do not understand the necessity that the monied classes should stand together for such purposes, are characterized as having "the narrowness and selfishness of the meanest hayseeed of them all."

This address was endorsed by a vote of the association, afterward printed and discreetly distributed at its expense. An argument that seems to have for an addition to the mill which is to carried weight, was, that the students in the proposed schools of finance would become journalists, lawyers and college professors, and, by their influence on public sentiment, would well justify the argument suggested.

In the plan of these schools adopted by the Convention, the necessity of 'preserving great estates" is prominently brought forward, and it is observed that the students of institutions thus "aided," become free from "delusions," and instructed as to "the necessity of permanent uniformity integrity of the coin unit." It is easy to understand what, "delusions" the American Bankers' Association proposed to educate out of the minds of students.

Among the numerous extracts from letters to the Association from heads of universities and colleges, anxious to be prostituted, and which are published in this pamphlet, is one from a Southern college president, in which he says: "It is better to have such schools as integral parts of long-established and popular institutions, than to set them off by themselves. In this way they can reach a large number of prepared and influential students, sooner than in any other way. The study of finance and public economy infringes on the question of human rights. And as moral principles depend for their power to make vivid and lasting impressions, on religious sanctions, it must follow that those schools in which the ethics of Christianity find a place, are best suited to teach the rights and wrongs of financial policies and economic systems."

It takes no keen insight to say what sort of financial teaching the Amercan Bankers' Association proposed for these schools to be established in colleges, by gifts of one hundred thousand dollars each, and for which church colleges were to be preferred. Another of the numerous letters from college presidents, published in the same pamphlet, with approval, says that every college a regular army officer. should have an endowed school of finance under the providence of the American Bankers' Association, and adds: "Wealth could not be better employed than in the endowment of schools of finance;" and another says: "It seems to me they are the most efficient antidote against heresies on currency questions." forbidden Hayes to visit his house, but It is hardly necessary to point out that these gentlemen deem as "heresis" any theory concerning currency, taxation, or government that in any way menaces the monopolization of capital and natural privileges.

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Thus, as in the scripture parable, while the people slept, the enemy is busy sowing tares. As far back as 1890, as this pamphlet shows, the bankers, aided and abetted by certain college, were laying deliberate plans to capture the financial education of college youth. How far this plan has been carried out, we do not know, as the reports on this matter have been suppressed since 1890. We do know that donations to colleges, and the establishment of financial schools have been frequent, and announced with intense laudation, as training ships Essex and Alliance, and well by the newspapers that are controlled by the money power as by those the gunnery practice ship Lancaster, in

that are honest, but deceived as to the real motives of these gifts. The Turkish Janizaries were Christian boys taken from their parents when young, reared and drilled as Mohammedans, and then used as a select body of Tuesday by the capsizing of a ferry troops to repress the aspirations for liberty of those of their own blood. We boat on the Dante, near Strubing, Bawant no imitation of that policy in the colleges of this land,

Raleigh, N. C. WALTER CLARK.

Earliest Type of the Bicycle.

Despite all the claims of the French and English historians, the honor of similar to the modern bicycle belongs to Germany. Away back in 1649 a toymaker in Nuremberg, named Hugo Hautsch, made a two-wheeled vehicle with which a person could propel himself rapidly along the roads. Ten common use in Nuremberg.

Whatever objections there may be to by Lady Henry Somerset. She said that the jurors in a case which interested her "had as much individuality in appearance as a set of dinner plates would have." With a feminine jury it would be different. One could always locate the members as the green feathered juror, or the blue-hat juror or the one with the saffron waist

They Were Escorted Out Under

ENVOYS STUDY CONSTITUTION.

They Like Its General Principles but Cannot Understand Their Application to the Philippines in the Manner Intended-He Asks a Question That is Hard to Answer.

Mantla, By Cable. - The Filipino commissioners left here by special train Thursday. They will be escorted to their lines under a flag of truce. It is expected that they will return soon. President Gonzaga, president of the Filipino commission, before his departure, said: "We greatly appreciate the courtesy shown us. We have spent some time with your commissioners, incidentally considering the American constitution. Its principles impress us profoundly. The plan of government offered the Philippines seems in theory a good colonial system. But why should a nation with your constitution seek to make a colony of a distant people who have been so long fighting against Spain to secure the same rights your constitution gives? You fought the same battles in America when you fought agains! England." In fighting at San Fernando Thurs day, 50 Filipinos were killed and many were wounded. The Americans had

Otis' Report of the Fight. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-General Otis has forwarded the following dispatch to the War Department:

"MANILA, May 25, 'Adjutant General, Washington: "On the 23d instant the Third Infantry, returning to Balinag from San Miguel, were attacked morning, noon and evening by a large force of the enemy, suffering a few casualties. Two men were killed and thirteen wounded. The enemy was repulsed, leaving on the field sixteen killed and a large repeal or modify the Craig law. number of wounded and prisoners. vicinity of San Fernando, attacked by

Yesterday the enemy appeared in the the Kansas and Montana Regiments, which suffered slight loss. The enemy was driven through rice fields, leaving 50 dead and 38 wounded, and 28 prisoners; fifty rifles and other property captured. Their retreat through the

Queen Victoria Thanks the President. LONDON, By Cable. -Queen Victoria has telegraphed to the United States ambassador, Mr. Jos. H. Choate, thanking President McKinley in warm terms for his birthday congratulations. Her Majestv's telegram has been forwarded to Washington.

Following is the cablegram from Queen Victoria, in response to the President's message of congratula-

"WINDSOR, May 25. To the President of the United

"I am deeply touched by the words f your telegram of congratulation. from my heart I thank you and the American people for the sentiments of affection and good will therein ex-

"V. R. L." [Signed]

Discussing the Laws of Warfare, THE HAGUE, By Cable. -Both sections of the committee on the laws of warfare of the peace conference met pensioners. separately, and began the examintion of the subject submitted to them. They met subsequently and discussed the question of competence as regards the scheme for the revision of the Geneva burn has located in Winston for the Convention. No decision was reached.

HAMBURG, By Cable.-The British Steamer Briardene, from Galveston, ia Norfolk, which arrived here Wednesday, suffered from heavy weather on the Atlantic. The Briardene, which was ten days from Norfolk, reported the weather having been very tempestous, resulting in much damage about

Ninth Immunes Mustered Out.

HARRISBURG. Pa., Special.-The Ninth Immune Regiment Infantry was mustered out at Camp Meade. The regiment came to Camp Meade from Cuba about the middle of April. It is composed of colored men and was recruited in the South by Colonel Crane,

Three Soldiers Die in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. - Gen. Brook, at Havanna, reports the death of the following named soldiers in Cuba: Private F. O. Howes, Seventh ployee, entritis.

Telegraphic Briefs. A gas well yielding 500,000 feet a day has been struck at Triffin, O.

The naval board of inspection, headed by Rear Admiral Rogers, has began the work of inspecting the apprentice, Hampton Roads.

Fourteen persons were drowned

McKinley Gives Check for Dewey Hom :. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special,-The acting [secretary to the President Thursday called upon Assiswomen as jurors, there is an argument in their favor in a remark once made vanderlip, chairman of the Dewey home fund, and placed in his hands a check from the President, constituting Mr. McKinley's contribution to the fund. In doing so, Mr. Cortelyou conveyed to Mr. Vanderlip the President's interest in the undertaking, and his ple to this testimonial to Admiral Dewey. pleasure in contributing with the peo-

COLONEL CARR ON LYNCHING. He Says That it Must be Stamped Out for

the Honor of the South.

from Greensboro, N. C., says: Col. Julian S. Carr, in his address before the Colored Agriculture and Mechanical College here, spoks at length upon the subject of lynchings. Colonel Carr is very kindly disposed toward the negro. He said that the recent crimes in one of our Southern States and the barbarous death meted out to the brute guilty of them, had brought us face to face with conditions that

threaten our very civilization. Lynching, as a preventative of rape, had honor of the South lynchings should thority in Manila, it would be attemptbe stamped out and the law permitted | ing the impossible to expect to estabto take its course. The pulpit and the lish American supremacy in the Philpress should join in the work to make that give criminals such an advantage must be wiped out, so of a rapist will be swiftly and has been in territory which the Amer-

surely followed by his execution. Turning then from the responsibiliblack race, Col, Carr said: "The questhe mission of the leaders of the negro race. They must make a public sentwo men killed and twelve wounded. timent so strong in their race that no brute can fail to be impressed by it. Criminals must be made to understand that crime shuts the doors of respectable homes to the criminal. Let him be a pariah. an Ishmaelite, an outcast, to be received nowhere except by charity

and upon probation. Tar Heel Notes.

Insurance men of prominence are arranging to call a State convention Pio del Pilar's army. They came of agents in Raleigh, probably June 5, to urge the Goveror to call a special session of the Legislature to

By the terms of the law on the subject, the public printers are required to deliver all the Laws to the State in 90 days after the Legislature adjourns, or else forfeit \$50 a day. Now the question comes, whether 90 calendar or 90 working days are meant. The experienced in the campaign. printers contend that "90 working days

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McArthur on the front, the regular

This is the top notch figure. There

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than they do the loss of men. For-

Crow Car" on trains Nos. 7 and 8 on gent hospitals are inadequate, medithe Raleigh division. Although the cines are scarce, and they have few law does does not go into effect before surgeons, except Spanish captives who

June 1st, the Southern is getting used have been impressed. to it on the installment plan. The two race ares provided with equal ac commodations, a partition dividing them. Coaches are being fitted up on the other roads of the States.

Mrs. Patsey Hendrix, of Elk town ship, Wilkes county is quite a remarknever lit a lamp or struck a match. She has never been sick to amount to anything, and is now well, stout and active. She often enjoys herself as in her youthful days by going barefooted and playing with her children.

A mattress factory is to be established at the penitentiary.

has paid \$985,640. There are 5,420 grade. The Fayetteville & Albemarle Rail road is to built from Southern Pines to Favetteville.

Assistant District Attorney Black-

practice of law. Swinging street signs are to be abol-

ished in Raleigh. A life size bust of Vance has been

the work of Artist Randall. John Garrison, of Polk, a former mem-

The Book of Order Changed.

RICHMOND, Va., Special. - After a dis-

the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at its morning session, recommended a change in the Book of Order, so as to provide that the ruling bring home volunteers now in the Philelder may deliver the charge to the ippines. people at the installation of the pastor. Forty-four of the Presbyteries of the Southern Church had pronounced in favor of the change, which was also recommended by the committee on bills and overtures. The vote of the committee stood: Ayes, 77; noes, 43; absent, 73; excused from voting, 2.

The Youngest Conductor.

Perhaps the youngest and lightestweight conductor in the world is in the employ of the Asheville & Biltmore Street Railroad Co. His name is Gordon Brown, his age 11 years, his height four feet, four inches, and his weight about 75 pounds. He is a son of Mo-States ambassador at Berlin, and head torman Daniel W. Brown, of the A. & of the American delegation here, fore-B., who resides at 319 Baily street. Casted to the correspondent of the Associated Press last Monday. So ar dis-Capt. Gordon runs on the extra car that is necessitated by the 10-minute schedule recently put in operation by slight recammendations to the governthe A. & B., to meet the afternoon

To Tap the S. A. L. Mr. H. L. Milner, of Baltim d'e, and Mr. A. S. Healy, of New York, arrived in Morganton Thursday. They are engaging an engineering corps and mying a camping outfit, and it is un- Mirror stopped and its editor, W. H. derstood that they will begin the sur- Stewart, arrested on the charge of pubvey of a new line of railroad from Mor- lishing seditious matter. There are ganton south to some point on the now 325 men under arrest accused of Seaboard Air Line system. A meeting rioting. of the chamber of commerce has been called and Mr. Nilner and his associates have promised to lay their plans signed the amended franchise tax hill before that body and ask its co-operation.

A special to The News and Observer | The American Forces in the Philips pines Much too Small-

THE TERRITORY IS REOCCUPIED.

Our Present Forces. - Pie del Pilar's Army Gives the Americans Hard Fight,

Manilla, By Cable.-The events of proven a horrible failure. And while the past week have emphasized tha no death was too terrible for the as- need of a much larger army here, withsailant of an innocent woman, for the out which, according to the best auippine Islands. The inadequacy of the it respected. At the same time, all American forces is said to be responsitechnicalities, delays and challenges ble for the large total number of small encounters, without material results as acompensation. Most of the fighting icans had swept, but have been compelled to abandon, because they could ties of the white race, to those of the not spare troops to hold it. The forces commanded by General MacArthur and tion of the future of the Southern ne- Lawton hold two important lines of gro is one that must be deferred for communication and commerce—the settlement until we have restored safe- railroad to San Fernando and the Rio ty and a feeling of security to the Grande river. But much of the counhumblest woman in the poorest cabin try they have swept, including scores of the most thinly settled portion of of smaller townsand some of the larger the South. The Southern white man ones, have been left uncovered, simply cannot restore that security. That is for want of men to hold them. The insurgents have returned and are occupying the towns the Americans abandoned, and are camping in the jungles and woods outside of others on the watch for chances to harrass the garrisons and attack sconting parties or detached companies with greater forces. This is the kind of warfare

they prefer, to regular battles. It appears that the Filipinos who attacked the Third Regiment between San Miguel and Balinag, were part of from the South across the mountains, presumably to meet a wagon train which General Lawton expected along the road. They also planned to care ture several large detachments and were placed in ambush at different points. They fired from the jungle at at a distance of 200 yards, and gave the Americans one of the hardest fights

The Filipinos have lost more heavily than the Americans in all their recent As much as 141 has been paid for encounters. The insurgent generals eigners who have arrived here from A special meeting of the board of the insurgent's country, under the reagriculture has been called to be held cent order of expulsion, say the cemeteries in all the towns are filled with The Southern Railway has already fresh graves. A majority of the Filiput on what may be termed a "Jim pino wounded die, because the insur-

NEW YORK, Special.-Coney Island property to the value of nearly \$1,000, . 000 was destroyed by fire early Friday, twenty acres in the heart of the summer resort section, the district known able woman. She is 90 years old, has as "The Bowery" being reduced to ashes. The 200 buildings burned were located between the Bowery and the ocean-Tilyon's Walk on the west and the old iron pier on the east. These buildings ranged in size and importance from a wabbly bathing "pavilion" to the handsome five-stery Hygeia Hotel including theatres, concert halls. In 1876 this State began to pay dencing payilions, stores of various Confederate pensions and up to date kinds, restaurants and hotels of every

General Fitzhugh Lee will deliver the Decoration Day address over the bodies of those who died and are buried at Camp Columbia. The victims of the Maine diaster will also receive memo-

Dewey's Homeward Voyage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. -Admiral Dewey telegraphed the Navy presented to the state university at Department that he will stop at various Chapel Hill by the senior class. It is places on his way to the United States, and will reach New York about October 1. Admiral Dewey's dispatch did ber of the Legislature, died a few days not enumerate the points where the ago, aged 65 years. He was a native of Olympia will touch, enroute for New

2,000 Recruits to Sail for Manila June 7. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special, -The Secretary of War has ordered 2,000 recussion, which lasted over three hours, cruits now at San Francisco for regular regiments in the Philippines, to sail on the transport Sheridan, June 7, for Manila. This ship will be utilized to

Jubilating Over Kautz's Recall.

Berlin, By Cable.-The newspapers here are jubilating over what they term Admiral Kautz's "recall." The Lokal Anzeiger says: "This shows anew the American government's good will to remove all obstancies to a peaceful understanding."

THE HAGUE, By Cable. -It can now be stated with some degree of confidence that the delegates to the peace armament is concerned, the utmost that it is expected to accomplish is some

ments participating. Salonns Closed, Paper Suppressed and 323

WARDNER, Ida., Special. - All saloons in Mullan, Gem and Burke have been closed, the publication of the Mullau

Governor Roosevelt, of New York,

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THE CAUCASIAN.

THE CAUCASIAN is an advocate of true Democracy. It believes in the superiority of Man over Mammon.

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(3) For a more equitable distribution of the burden of government;

of legislation.

To this end it demands:

and the latest improved method of communication-the telegraphs;

itament, and a larger and more equitable tax upon corporations;

It is proud of the fact that as one from Joshua to McKinley." body politic.

A NEW TREATMENT.

lose the ropust health and vigor of now paralyzed and impoverished. McKinley (the Hannaite)." The disease, sure and sickening as it will soon set the patient on his feet portunities" as you describe. again." These directions being carefully followed, strange to say, only AN INCOME TAX FOR TAX DODGERS aggravated the case an hundred fold and more; and it became necessary aires (by far the majority) the

transportation facilities of the body this government he should be made to for removing the causes that produce what a victory is thine! But a centushould be controlled in the interest pay a considerably larger amount trusts. And as the great body of ry's step from Colony to Conquest. of the whole, as also should the other than heretofore. The same is true of people have learned from People's remedies applied and the cancerous. They justify their removal from the principles. outgrowth of the present impure con- land where the millions they have dition, known as trusts, would disap- inherited were made by selling barpear. Then it will be necessary to rel staves, by saying according to nal into the ranks of the People's feed the patient upon a diet of equal- report, there is too much dross and Party press. In a recent issue of ity, an income tax being one of the alloy in American society, and that that paper appeared a long editorial don't want to be. most nutritious varieties. Direct leg- they prefer not to be contaminated advocating government control of islation will also guarantee a contin- thereby. Incidently it may be said, the national highways as strong as he was comin to-night, and she eat remedies, among many others, of this their native home government. Why not give him a trial?

Much in Little

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

Our American cities have a goodly number of pulpiteers (by far too many) who are using the rostrum of the church to vaunt their religion of imperialism; but perhaps none enjoy (2) For the vested rights of citi- the distinction of possessing that occult power, unknown to the great body of Christians, of seeing the hand of God in the slaughter of the (4) For a more democratic control Fillipinos, to a greater degree than does the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, an eminent Divine of Washington. (1) Currency reform that will put In a recent sermon of rankest raa stop to the appreciation of the dol- ving over the thing imperialism, the lar and the consequent depreciation good doctor professed to see in the policy of Force the strong right arm (2) The exercise of the sovereign of the Church. To him the resisright of the people to control their tance of the Fillipines, the weakness own public highways-the railroads, of China, the opening of the Soudan are opportunities for force in the interest of religion which it were sin-(3) A tax upon incomes and hered- ful to neglect. Referring to these

opportunities, he said : "In the presence of these opportu-(4) A system of direct legislation nities the Church cannot be careless. that will put the people more in We dare not refuse obedience. He touch with the law-making powers calls us to subjection. Force is the only argument known to savages

of the pioneer Populist papers, it It is true that eighteen hundred helped to bring the public to a real- years and more have passed since ization of the dangerous and perni- Christ's mission to man, and that ducious growth of trusts; and it sub- ring that time the pristine purity of mits the above needed reforms, which | His teachings have suffered from are the salient features of the Peo- an onslaught of various church doc ple's Party platform, as the only ef- trines and dogmas; but it remains fective remedies for removing these for a nineteenth century divine to cancerous excrescences from the view his example of meekness and mildness in the light of belligerency, and to interpret his precepts of gentleness, kindness and non-resistance The Body Politic was beginning to to mean force and violence. It is a vain waste of time, if we are to beits youth. A direful malady of stealth lieve this eminent authority, to send and stupor had set its blight upon missionaries to heathen lands to try this once promising offspring of free- to win "savages" to our faith by the dom and equality. Ugly Cancers story of Christ's sufferings for man now marred the once beautiful form, and the hope of eternal life, "Force and certain portions of the body, at is the only argument known to savaone time so strong and vigorous, were ges from Joshua (the Isrealite) to

No, Doctor, your ideas of religion, was slow and stealthy, must needs if you preach a policy of force, are a be diagnosed and remedies suited to little warped. It may suit the impenecessity applied. Dr. Republican, rialist element of your congregation that once eminent physican, though for you to condone blood-shed in denow grown fat and obese from luxu- fence of their interests, but don't do rious living, took charge of the case, it in the name of religion. In the and with a satisfied air anticipatory first, you are not without predecesof a good fat fee, at once began his sors in this State. In Wilmington, treatment. "Too much open air," for instance, the chancel-way of more he said; "the patient should be bet- than one church echoed a pulpit parter housed and the doors kept closer don for the murder of the "savages' shut. I prescribe protection as the in that place a few months ago. But remedy, to be applied externally, in force is the religion of Mahomet, not large and unstinted quantity; and of Christ; and the Koran, not the this together with frequent bleeding New Testament, is full of such "op-

With too many of our million-

to call in another physician. Dr. question of tax-dodging has long Democrat, another eminent authori- been one of close study and in- of 1900 be controlled in the interest ty of his time, diagnosed the case, dustrious research. What with the of "fusion," the straight delegations shook his head, looked wise, and de-possession of non-taxable prop-shall leave said convention and join clared the former treatment to be all erty and the easy handling of the contesting delegations sent under wrong. "The patient is stifling," the taxable before assessment boards, and there carry out the will of the surrendering. They have sent a dency. He, (Pingree,) says that he such immediate and lasting favor. said he; "the doors must be thrown the burden of taxation has fallen all people for the nation without regard commission to Manila to ask for is of the Lincoln stamp, and not of Muirtown Seminary is drawn from wide open. Free trade in broken too lightly upon those most able to to the 'fusion' convention." doses once every four years is the bear it; and certainly it has fallen Now laying aside the question of remedy needful; and my word for it, with less weight and more disjointed "fusion" as a party policy, and unconditional surrender, the islands he also favors the government ownyour old health and vigor will re- proportion than upon the not so fort- granting that it may be either bene- to be under the control in future of ership of street cars and waterworks turn." The good doctor fixed the dose unate man whose only wealth con- ficial or detrimental to the party; it an American Governor-General and etc., in the cities and towns. He fahimself, but like his predecessor, he sists of property that stands directly seems to us that any man or set of American Cabinet. The Fillipinos The editor of the Arena says; If the failed to check the insidious growth in the way of the tax-gatherer. But men who thus declare their intention would no doubt prefer to resist, but, issue in the next Presidential electric between the state of the failed to check the insidious growth in the way of the tax-gatherer. But men who thus declare their intention would no doubt prefer to resist, but, issue in the next Presidential electric between the state of the tax-gatherer. But men who thus declare their intention would no doubt prefer to resist, but, issue in the next Presidential electric between the state of the tax-gatherer. But men who thus declare their intention would no doubt prefer to resist, but, issue in the next Presidential electric between the state of the tax-gatherer. But men who thus declare their intention would no doubt prefer to resist, but, issue in the next Presidential electric between the state of the tax-gatherer. 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And so it still continues, gathering even more still continues, gathering even more still continues, gathering even the small share to refuse to abide by the action of lieved, they have gotten to the small share to refuse to abide by the action of lieved, they have gotten to the small share to refuse to abide by the action of lieved, they have gotten to the small share to refuse to abide by the action of lieved, they have gotten to the best of the continues, gathering even more such that arguments and use that old and well tried to refuse to abide by the action of lieved, they have gotten to the point find a worthy standard bearer in the cold is acute catarrh. Chronic ca-But is the case to be considered a and are now making a scientific from the rank and file itself of the the matter. hopeless one? No, for there is lately study of the ways and means of tax- party voters, in the event they fail arisen another physician, younger in dodging. We have in mind the re- to run roughshed over it, create an A few sc-called Populists who bol- giving practical expression to his deyears than the others, but with a cent examples of William Waldorf element of discord of which the ted the action of the Omaha Confer- votion to the popular welfare, than trust it. Peru-na is the cnly scienclearness and perspicuity of mind Astor and the Bradley-Martins. Mr. party would be better rid. Now it ence last June and repudiated the any other dozen men in the count- tific remedy for catarrh yet discovwhich enables him to trace from ef- Astor, whose wealth is estimated at a seems to us that if the members of conciliatory agreement then reached, fect to cause. He too has diagnosed hundred millions, and who, accord- this committee would go to work to in which they for a time acquiesced, the case and is waiting to apply his ing to the Tax Commissioner of New make popular People's Party prin- have, in so doing, declared their unremedy. "The Body Politic," says York, his old home, has paid taxes on ciples, they would be serving the willingness to abide by the action of he, "needs internal remedies. Blood, only two millions, is now objecting party much better than by devising the national convention of the Peothe circulating medium of the body, to the payment of personal taxes must be kept free from congestion. amounting to forty thousand dollars, party's organization. The great transportation system of on the ground that he is now a resithe body must act in uniform meas- dent of London. In a recent invesure for the good of the whole body, tigation it has cropped out that Mr. and not in the interest of a leg or an Aster evades the payment of a large arm or another portion of the body amount of taxes upon his realty by that State, gives such a good account should hunt them up another party, arm or another portion of the body amount of taxes upon his realty by that State, gives such a good account should hunt them up another party, this tube is inflamed you have a for advice. He told me my trouble as we believe the Barkerites have rumbling sound or imperfect hear-was catarrh and advised Peru-na. tions. Every separate and individu- must pay them. Mr. Astor, be it ulist party in Kansas. Senator Har- done. al part of the body must be made to said, is disgusted with Democratic riss says that the popular movement perform its separate function without America, and in a recent published against trusts is helping the People's An American Governor General being permitted to strengthen itself history of himself and his family, Party in his State, as indeed it is in of the Phillipines to reign in martial at the expense of another portion. has said as much, declaring it his in- every state in the Union. This is splendor over savage subjects of our The remedy I would apply would be tention to return to England for per- perfectly natural. The People's Par- realm; American soldiery in Hawaii by Catarrh, which is nothing but an for the purpose of purifying the manent abode. We bid him good- ty was the first to declare against the to see that the Japs and Chinamen inflamed condition of the mucous blood, which can only be done, in speed to the land of milksops and evils of trusts; and was the first to dwell together in love and unity; and the case of the Body Politic, by re- lackeys where he can no doubt find inaugurate a movement looking to Uncle Sam, like John Bull, can revforming the monetary system, mon- more congenial company, but insist their elimination. The platform of el in the boast that sunlight ever catarrb) that cannot be cured by

ued healthy condition and a proper however, that by thus "swearing off" any that has ever appeared in The onions for supper. - Catholic Standexercise of strength for the different they escape the payment of sixty CAUCASIAN or any other People's ard and Times. limbs of government. Such are the thousand dollars personal taxes to Party paper in the country. The

becoming verily more apparent. citizens to protect.

THE ENEMY BUSY SOWING TARES."

There appears on the first page of ing that should be considered and needed by every father and mother form, will end unjust discriminain the land. The article is headed, tions, and not only that, but will "The Greeks Bearing Gifts." The Judge shows by some startling facts how the enemy to civilization and Christianity is busy "sowing tares" in our midst in a most stealthy and insidious manner. The learned, patriotic and Christian Judge shows how the money power and the trusts are plotting to capture the newspapers (especially the agricultural and the religious papers) and other educational institutions. Satan and his agents (the money changers and the trusts) are at work. Let the Christian and patriot be on guard.

We really must insist that our fellow citizens of Hawaii, the Chinese on Uncle Sam's lately acquired subjects, We have before called attention to this; but there seems to be to give preference to the Fillipinos, the Cubans, the Porto Ricans, and to our proteges of Samoa. Hawaii is Now it seems that the social relations between these countrymen of strained; so much so, in fact, that armed force is required to keep them dwelling together in that peace and unity befitting a proper sense of gratitude for American citizenship. This, it seem to us, is in itself interesting enough for general attention; but if it were not, we have it stated. in an out of the way corner of the daily press, that twelve thousand Japanese have recently been landed on the Islands. Now are twelve thousand such eligibles to come amongst us unnoticed, and without even an address of welcome? Shame on as that it is so! The Phillipines, Cuba, Porto Rico, and Samoa, are all well enough in their way, but they are not the only turnips in the patch, and we want to be understood as condemning this she meful discrimination against Hawaii.

We quote the following extract from the address recently issued by Park's "National Organization" committee. After declaring it to be the intention of this committee to organize bolts from the various conventions leading up to national convention in the event they happened

not to control, the address says: "Should the national convention this plan in a straight convention,

We welcome the New York Jourremedies, among many others, of this new physician, The People's Party.

The need of an income tax as a vocating municipal control of public stomach and kidney troubles is Hood's more equitable method of taxation is utilities.

Tne Hilton Lumber Company of With such a tax upon incomes de- Wilmington, N.C, are the complairived in America, men of the Brad- nants before the Interstate Comley-Martin and William Woldorf As- merce Commission charging discrimtor ilk might remove their personal- ination by the Seaboard Air Line, ity to whithersoever they please (and the Southern and the Pennsyivania the government would not greatly in the matter of lumber rates from guffer thereby), but the government Wilmington to Boston, the discrimiwould reap a just tax from the wealth nation being in favor of Norfolk. which it pledges its resources and its Many similar complaints have recently come before the Commission. That railroads practice discrimination in favor of individuals and cities is a well known fact. That this is too the Caucasian, in this issue, a very much power to be possessed by the timely and important article by few individuals controlling the en-Judge Walter Clarke, on a very vital tire railway system of America is ansubject. Read it, and then re-read other fact that the people are beginit-it needs no comment. It speaks ning to learn. Government ownervolumes and sounds a note of warn-ship of transportation lines, as demanded by the People's Party plat-

give to the people a better and cheap-

A dispatch from Havana, dated May 27th, informs us that the day having arrived to pay the purchase price of three million dollars to the Cuban soldiers, the American paymaster was promptly on hand with the cash, the machinery for the purpose in splendid gear, that everything, in fact, weather included, was most auspicious for the occasion, and that the plan would have worked beautifully if it had not been unhinged by one small item of detail which had been overlooked in preand Japanese, be not overlooked in vious calculations, to-wit the refu the multifarious task of keeling tab sal of the individual Cuban soldiers to walk up and take the money What is pride and independence to American gold, says the Administraa studied effort to ignore them, and tion; they will yet walk up and take the cash.

The physician who can properly not only on the map, but it is one of diagnose a case is the physician to us; and, what's more, it is kicking. properly treat it. While the old parties were declaring that the country suffered from a disordered Tariff, and ours in Hawaii, the Chinese and Ja- the Republicans were creating it panese, are at present a little with protection straight, and the Democrats with protection diluted; the People's Party declared the general debility of the country to be due to a one-sided monetary system and to a two complete control of the legislative bodies by corporations and trusts. The great masses of all parties are now convinced of the correctness of this diagnosis. Then why not accept the People's Party treatment? It will have to be done before will thoroughly pu health and vigor is restored, and the rify the blood, im sooner the better.

> The News and Observer, referring to the Craig Bill of the last legislature and its effect upon insurance feetly remove all companies, has the following to say:

"Now that several companies, braver than the others, has dared to sidle up to the Craig bill and have not gerous forms of sickness so prevalent and need it no die up to the Craig bill and have not been eaten up by the hideous monster, but on the other hand have found it the most harmless sort of the thing, the other companies are beginning to tumble over one another trying to get in before June 1the time fixed by the act."

Quite right! The corporations have nothing to fear from anything done trust law, will, upon investigation. be found to be "most harmless sort of things."

There is now no doubt that the Fili-

ways and means of disrupt ng the ple's Party, to which was left, as it should be, the question of settling the party policy. The national del-We are delighted to see from a re- egate convention of the party is the cent interview in the Post that Sen supreme power of the party, and ator Harriss, the Populist Senator of those who are afraid to trust it

ey itself being the circulating medi- that as long as he enjoys the income the People's Party is the only party glistens upon the burnished steel of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circuum. To more effectually do this, the of property protected by the laws of platform that suggests the remedy his implements of war. Ah, progress, lars; free.

vital functions necessary to the wel- the Bradley-Martins who have just Party teaching what evils they must The barking of Barker's barkers is fare of the whole be regulated and renounced their allegiance to the correct, so, also, will they realize not likely to disturb the prerogative that old hen persists in laying in the to get rich, so that I won't have to controlled. Public ownership of United States, declaring their inten- that these evils can only be removed of the national convention of the public utilities will do this. These tion to live henceforth in England. by fighting for the People's Party People's Party to regulate the party's policy.

> Proof Positive. Tommy Brown-Is your big sister engaged to Mr. White? Susie Green-No, and I guess she

Tommy Brown-Did she say so?

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a tonic. It is unquestionably a good

blood purifier, and I am sure the

best tonic I ever used. For many

years my digestion was bad, but

the occasional use of a bottle of

S.S.S. has entirely cured me of this

malady, and I now eat with perfect

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of the accumulated impurities of a year inated, and this causes a struggle which usually re prove the appetite and give tone and

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For the Caucasian.

GATESVILLE, N. C., May 27, 1899. by the American Commissioners are railroads, telegraph and telephones, of Edinburgh. ry put together. I would like to ered. know what Senator Butler and other

> B. B. LASSITER. Deafness Cannot be Cured

Pingree for the Presidency.

inflamed condition of the mucous dyspepsia. lining of the Eustachian Tube. When Deafness is the result, and unless the petite is good and I sleep well. inflamation can be taken out and wish I could tell everyone about Pethis tube restored to its normal con- ru-na." Address Dr. Hartman, Codition, hearing will be destroyed for- lumbus, Obio, for a free book, entiever, nine cases out of ten are caused | tled "Winter Catarrh."

for any case of deafness (caused by

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coal-bin?" Joe: "Why, mother, I think she has seen the sign "Now is the time to lay in your coal."—Life.

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You need S. S.

Ian Maclaren, who has done very I desire through the columns of little literary work for some months. two things, I have read in the Arena, Evening Post, of Philadelphia, an by the last legislature, for all the the date of which is February, 1899, important series of four short stories, bills relating to them, like the anti- under the heading "Under the Rose" under the general title, A Scots entitled, Governor Pingree's Mess Grammar School, the first of which much in favor of Pingree and his these stories the author returns to message. Now I want to say that I the Scotch town and folk he knows have a great many times read of so well, and depicts the scenes of his trusts. I want to ask if ke does not humor and pathos that brought Bepino Insurgents are on the point of stand ahead of Bryan for the Presi-sides the Bonnie Brier-Bush into terms of peace. The terms proposed ipal or government ownership of author prepared for the University the Hanna stamp. He favors munic- Stirling Grammar School, where the

HAVE YOU CATARRH?

Do Yau Cough or Catch Cold Easy? they are thus forced to contribute, the People's Party, coming as it does where they can exercise no choice in one man in the United States who tarrh is simply an old cold. The people's Party, coming as it does where they can exercise no choice in one man in the United States who tarrh is simply an old cold. The people's Party, coming as it does where they can exercise no choice in one man in the United States who tarrh is simply an old cold. The people's Party coming as it does where they can exercise no choice in one man in the United States who tarrh is simply an old cold. The people's Party coming as it does where they can exercise no choice in one man in the United States who tarrh is simply an old cold. The people's Party coming as it does where they can exercise no choice in one man in the United States who tarrh is simply an old cold. The people's Party coming as it does where they can exercise no choice in one man in the United States who tarrh is simply an old cold. find a worthy standard bearer in the cold is acute catarrh. Chronic ca- the child, softens the gums, allays all has done more to curb and restrain ple who catch cold easily have cacorporation greed-at the same time tarrh in the system. Thousands of

> Pe-ru-na cured Mr. Otto F. Losen-Populist have to say to it. Give us sky, of 44 West street, Newark, N. J., of chronic catarrch, with which he had been sflicted for twenty years. He says: "I was sick for eighteen or twenty years and did not by local applications as they cannot know what was the matter with me. reach the diseased portion of the ear. I consulted several physicians, one There is only one way to cure deaf- of whom said he could cure me in ness, and that is by constitutional six months. He doctored me for my remedies. Deafness is caused by an blood. Another physician said I had

"Finally I wrote to Dr. Har man ing, and when it is entirely closed, Pe-ru-na cured the catarrh. My ap-druggists.

"You mean to get me out of hab- by all druggists. bits of idleness and teach me to work.

methods and invent things to ma'te my work lighter.' "And next I will become ambitious Tit-Bits.

'That is the idea."

work at all." "Naturally. "Well, what's the use of taking

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thousands have it and ington, W. Va. don't know it. If you want quick results you Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling yed how to find out if you have kidney trouble.

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cant shall falsely swear he has listed his poll for taxation, he shall be

guilty of perjury and and punished But and But knowledge of the as prescribed by law." merits of an article. Governor Candler 8. That the registration books shall has used S. S. S. for be kept open twenty days and closed 3M3V fifteen years; on the second Saturday before the knows that election. On each Saturday during made of the native roots of Georgiathe period the registrar shall go to that it contains no the polling place to register voters On such days the books shall be open nhesitatingly says for inspection by the voters of the that it is the best precinct. There shall be no no regtonic he ever used. istering on election day, but voters tonic which con may be challenged. tains no potash,

of election.

polling places.

soda, arsenic or other dangerous 9. That on or before the first Monday in July the county board shall appoint two judges of election for People

10. That to prevent disorder as many as three special officers may be appointed by the registrars and

judge of election. 11. That there shall be one ballot for all State officers, one for judges of different courts, one for members THE CAUCASIAN to mention one or has just written for The Saturday of General Assembly, one for county officers, and one for township officers. That all ballots for each of these classes of officers shall be the banish pimples, boils, blotches age, in which the editor says so will appear in the issue of June 3. In much in favor of Pingree and his these stories the author returns to case and that sickly billious complexion of the case are some size, on white paper and without device. The size of the ballot gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c must be prescribed by the State Pingree and his fight against the own boyhood with the same sweet board of elections. Tickets in the wrong box shall not be counted.

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ted on election boards by election

1. That the election for State and

South

county officers shall be held on the

first Thursday in August and every

board of elections composed of five

persons elected by the Legislature

3. That there shall be a county

board of elections consisting of three

persons, appointed by State board

4. That the State Board of elections

shall meet in Raleigh the first Mon-

day in May, 1899, and organize by

electing one of their number chair-

man and another secretary. Another

meeting shall be held on the first

Monday in April in each election

year. Special meetings may be call-

ed when necessary. For their services

the board shall receive four dollars

appoint all registrars and judges of

elections. Members of the county

boards may be removed by the State

board; and the county board in turn

may remove any registrar or judge

6. That county boards must meet

not later than the first Monday in

May for organization, and for divid-

ing the counties into precincts and

7. That before the next general

election there shall be an entirely

new registration. Among questions

the current year in which he applies

for registration, and for the year

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ment of the State Normal and Industrial College

19th with a reception by the faculty the following Article of Said Consti to the alumna and other former tution: sudents. Decorations of paims, vines and flowers mingled with the college colors, white and gold in the entrance hall, and with the colors of he different classes in the recitation halls, were but a fit frame work for the living pictures of North Carolina yourg womanhood. It goes without saying that one found beauty were served, was done by the zealous hands of cultured women loyal to their alma mater. No institution the State of North Carolina for two

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dress before the Young Women's hristian Association Sunday even- manner prescribed by law.

At 8:30 o'clock Miss of Tarboro, chief marshal. here has never a nobler array of nest, capable young women gone ticle. ry of the Normal:

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Wednesday at 11 a. m. the t virtually gave its service section prior to Dec. 1, 1908.

framatic entertainment given building which the young by law. despian art is not a neglected

ng Revels," was indeed exqui- viva voce. he songs and dancing of pink hite nymphs around the gay May-pole was a revebeauty-loving eyes. Only her grand burst from the and the commencement of '99 memory long to be held with

tudents' Building Fund is

by nearly \$500. The enterbrought in about \$250. fund now amounts to someover \$4,000, raised among the comes to us, we hope to weland every champion of higher of citizenship in a manner prescribeation. More than all, we hope there those who do not be a set shall be in force. here those who do not know lege and its work: for in each nger will evolute a friend, in

" A MONSTROUS ABSURDITY."

Hany Good Democrats Opposed to the "Grand-son of His Grand-father" Constitutional Amendment Clause,

The correspondent of the Chartwo envelopes, 50 for \$1.50. 100 for lotte Observer, writing to that paper Visiting cards by mail 50c. from Fayetteville, under date of March 4th, says:

mencement at Warrenton High of warning against taking for grantmencements. Support, June 1st, at 8 o'clock, p. m. ed the earrying at the ballot box of Medicine. It purifies the blood, the suffrage constitutional amend-We acknowledge the receipt of a ment. It will require hard work from handsome engraved invitation to the the rank and file and leaders of the seventh annual commencement of party. There is certainly no cloud the A. & M. College of N. C., June on the title of the Cape Fear Dem-There is quite a number in the oeracy to orthodoxy, dut the writer is surprised at the number of lead-Through accident in sending out ing Democrats whom he meets or

The suffrage amendment referred to above, which was adopted by the last Legislature, is as follows:

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

Section 1. That Article VI of the Constitution of North Carolina be ment of the State Normal and Indus- and the same is hereby repealed, and trial college opened on Saturday the in lieu thereof shall be substituted

Suffrage and Eligibility to Office-Qualifications of an Elector.

Section 1. Every male person born in the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized, 21 years of age and possessing the qualifications set out in this Article shall everywhere since the adorning of be entitled to vote at any election by halls and tables where refreshments the people in the State, except as herein otherwise provided. Sec. 2. He shall have resided in

within the writer's knowledge so years, in the county six months and holds the hearts of her children. in the precinct, ward or other elec-This is illustrated by the fact that tion district, in which he offers to out of one hundred and fifty-seven vote four months next preceding the graduates of the college since its election: Provided, That removal foundation seven years ago, about from one precinct, ward or other seventy five were present at the re election district to another in the same county, shall not operate to de-Dr. J. O. Rust, pastor of the prive any person of the right to vote Edgefield Baptist Church, Nashville, in a precinct, ward or other election Tenn., preached the baccalaureate district from which he has removed sermon in the college chapel Sunday until after such removal. No person who has been convicted, or who has Dr. Rust's broad iteas concerning confessed his guilt in open court the State's duty in the matter of upon indictment, of any crime, the higher education are those for punishment of which is, or may which this institution stands to- thereafter be, imprisonment in the day before the people of North Car- State prison, shall be permitted to vote unless the said person shall be Dr. E. A. Alderman delivered an first restored to citizenship in the

Sec. 3. Every person offering to Suesday evening the Chapel vote shall be at the time a legally dicted. ed and many were unable registered voter as herein prescribed and in the manner hereinafter pro ed upon the rostrum the vided by law, and the General Asine members of the Senior sembly of North Carolina shall enact This is the largest class that general registration aws to carry inyet gone from the College. Sure-to effect the provisions of this Ar-

m any College. The exercises Sec. 4. Every person presenting opened by that battle himself for registration shall be able "Carolins, Car- to read and write any section of the Heaven's blessings attend Constitution in the English language; of and, before he shall be entitled to ston, president of the class, vote, have paid, on or before the first med the audience cordially day of March of the year in which he proposes to vote, his poll tax, as prescribed by law, for the previous year. Silent Forces, Mary Collins, Hali- Poll taxes shall be a lien only on assessed property, and no process shall issue to enforce the collection of the same except against assessed prop-

on January 1, 1867, or at any time had learned through experience that prior thereto, entitled to vote under that party did not propose to disfranchise him, and he, too began to laugh at these liars, and finally refused to be frightened by their rot any longer.

Consumption had completely cured her the laws of any State in the United Ethelwyn Moody, Buncombe States wherein he then resided, and be frightened by their rot any longer. no lineal descendant of any such per- | So the old Republican scare-crow had the topics of these as of all the son; shall be denied the right to reg- to be hauled down and put away. ister and vote at any election in this as well as the beauty and by sess the educational qualifications at this fraud upon the negro, have something I can scarcely remember tongue that speaks for the prescribed in section 4 of this Article: again brought out the old Republi-Provided, He shall have registered can scare-crow of disfranchisement; of the First North Carolina in accordiance with the terms of this using it in an attempt to try and

ollege, so we see that the pa- The General Assembly shall proof these men was not all vide for a permanent record of all of the State. But these wily schemvide for a permanent record of all ers will be disappointed. They will in Caba.

persons who register under this secfind that the uneducated white men titutions and made the an- tion on or before November 1, 1908, of this State are not so easily fooled. address. This should be and all such persons shall be entitled They will find that while they may New Yorker. y every man and woman in to register and vote at all elections not have any book learning, they to register and vote at all elections have the quick intelligence and hard sense of the white race, and they will find that they are not to be foolsocieties on Wednesday Article: Provided such persons shall ed, by a bugaboo. There is not a was for the benefit of the have paid their politax as required white man in North Carolina who

Sec. 6. All elections by the people s the rendition of their parts shall be by ballot, and all elections who are presuming upon their igno- by many unfortunates—he has a students proved. The dril', by the General Assembly shall be rance that their intelligence is not to good appetite. Like any ordinary

Sec. 7. Every voter in North Carolina, except as in this Art. disqualified, shall be eligible to office, but before entering upon the duties of of spring green was wanting the office he shall take and subscribe the following oath: "I,..., do support and maintain the constitution and laws of the U.S. and the constitution and laws of North Carothat I will faithfully discharge the duties of my office as So

help me God." Sec. 8. The following classes of and faculty and from their persons shall be disqualified for office: First, all persons who deny the They are working upon being of Almighty God. Second, all the help themselves. The needs society halls a library and other apartments. Since ment pending, and whether sentenate does not furnish them the ced or not; or under judgment susgreatest power—the women of pended, of any treason or felony, or ate—has resolved that they ishment may be imprisonment in the and when the tenth commenceof the United States, of corruption and malpractice in office unless such ident and every friend of wo-

from and after its ratification.

Spring tiredness is due to an impovate enriches the blood and is twenty odd years of Democratic rule in North Carolina proves the utter in North Carolina pr

Only the First Step is Difficult."

falsity and absurdity of the Repub-

tem of county government, and while

Robbed the Grave.

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mill was running at the time, so the

said, but some one saw the old man

twenty-five yards, where he fell dead.

the hands of Haywood Crumpler.

A Thousand Tongues

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The first step in Spring opinion to visit upon themselves the seorn and contempt which an open avowal of such absurd and ridiculous charge from U.S. house from Winter's accumulations. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this work easily. It is America's Greatest Spring as millons of people say.

It makes the weak strong, as nervous know, as every intelligent man in men and women gladly testify. It the State knows, that the Democratic cures all blood diseases, as thousands of cured voluntarily write. It is just the medicine for you, as you will gladly say medicine for you, as fair trial.

Plan to protect the white men of the East from the horrible negro rule under which that fair section of the State now suffers and languishes is Bad Blood - Although past 70 years of to take advantage of the recent de

age I am thoroughly well. It was three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla that made effect that one section or county may me so after spending over \$60 in medical have one system of county governattendance. My trouble was a raw sore on ment and another section or county my ankle." Mrs. Louisa Mason, Court may have an entirely different sys-

I had a consumptive cough which re- the ruthless heel of the negro from ed me to a skeleton. Was advised to off the neck of the white men who



CHAIRMAN SIMMONS' ADDRESS

ISSUED ABOUT SEPTEMBER 25TH, -'98 for three weeks, and am now a well TO THE VOTERS OF THE STATE.

It Was to Deceive-Not Going to Disfran Chise the Negro. Democrats Removed Clinton Caucasian. the Property and Educational Qualifica-

Below we give a few extracts of about 25 years, at Garland, this what Chairman Simmons sent out county, on Tuesday Morning, May through the Democratic papers dur- of being unduly intimate with his ing the last campaigu. What we do girl. He left home that morning saying that he was going to kill not copy is on the same line of what him. He went to Crumpler's home we do copy. Read it and decide and inquired for him, but he was not there. whether he lied or not. He said:

"For the past twenty years or more, to Haywood's mother and tells her just before every election, the Re- of the old man's intention. The publican speakers, at their midnight Mr. Edgar Herfing's steam mill, and meetings, have been in the habit of tells him the old man DeVane is telling the negro if the Democrats after him with his shot gun. Then came into power their right to vote Haywood arms himself with a pistol. would be taken away from them. Afthe whereabouts of the boy and ter the Democrats came into power comes up to the mill with his gun. in this State, they always had some He says to the boy that he wishes to reason to give these credulous beings see him, and they walk to the railwhy the Democrats had not disfran- road, about forty yards away. The chssed them as they had before pre- employees could not hear what was

"First, they told them if the Dem- point his gun at the boy, who thrusts ocrats got the State government they it aside. Then again the old man raises his gun as if to shoot, when raises his gun as if to shoot, when would disfranchise them. The Dem- the boy draws from his pocket a pis- \$16.50 ocrats got the State government and tol and shoots. He shot four times, did not disfranchise them. Then they Two shots took effect. One in the \$90.00 told them if the Democrats elected a forehead, which glanced without BUGGIES President they would disfranchise a mortal wound. The second shot them. The Democrats elected a Presi- went through the temple and dent and did not disfranchise them. through the brain to the skull on the Then they told them if the Democrats other side of the head. The old man got control of Congress they would then turned around and ran about disfranchise them. The Democrats Coroner R. B. Wilson and jury of got control of Congress and did not six, on Wednesday, held an inquest disfranchise them. All along the and found that the deceased came to honest white men of the State laughed his death by a pistol shot from the at these lies, and marveled that the The jury found that the homicide negro did not have sense enough to was justifiable. It seems to be the

see that he was being duped. "Finally the negro himself began community that the boy was powerto see through the trick. He had acted in self-defense. seen the Democrats in full power in Sec. 5. No male person, who was the State for twenty-two years, and

but, strange to say, they are now frighten, not the ignorant negro, but the poor and uneducated white men

Carolina. They know that the Dem- cently: ocratic party has always stood for law which will take from them, how- me." the right to vote. or which will in S. S. S. to be the finest tonic and any way diminish or lessen that great | blood purifier made. He has used it privilege. They know that the Dem- every spring for the past fifteen years ocratic party is composed largely of poor and uneducated men, and that

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If you were on top of Trinity spire with a goose, how would you get down? Pluck it off the goose-Rural

Before Him. Georgia's chief executive has many will be frightened by this old Repub- good qualities, and in addition to his lican negro bugaboo, and they will superb robust constitution, the govby their votes teach these fellows ernor also possesses what is coveted

be thus trifled with and insulted with mortal, however, he once sufferimpunity They know the Democratic ed from indigestion, with all the party was the party that removed distressing conditions which it prothe property and educational dis- duces. But he has found an unfailqualifications to suffrage in North ingremedy, however, and said re-

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The way to the seaside is by the silly story about the Democrats. Seaboard Air Line. Saturday and Even the Populist wing of that party Sunday excursions from May 20th to denounced the story as absurd. As September 24th to Virginia Beach barren of truth about some things Ocean View and Old Point Comfort, as the Hand Book recently issued by round trip \$3.50 via the Seabeard Dr. Thompson and Hal Ayer. 1t is Air Line. Tickets will be on sale frank enough to admit that there is Saturday, good to return following no truth in the Republican clamor Monday, from Raleigh, Boykins, about the Democrats disfranchising Darham, Lewiston and intermedi-

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Black Knot in Plum Trees. Before warm weather comes all the blum trees should be looked over; and by that show marks of black warts hat indicate black knot should be renoved with a sharp knife and the tion, made one part of carbolic acid to 2000 parts of water. This will remain on the spores which are dormant during the winter until they burst their bounds and begin to spread the disease over the tree. The solution named is much stronger than can be applied after the foliage is in its tender growth.

Purifying Sour Soils.

The value of lime in purifying sour soils is such as to make its general use very necessary. Lime is not a fertil-izer in the strict sense of the word, but in connection with manure it is often absolutely essential to the fertilizing of the soil. Land gets sour from one cause and another, and some | business houses and a great many prisoils actually get "manure sick." It vate residences are decorated. In fact, s possible to so feed the soil that it more flags were flying than at any time gets indegestion, and the more that is piled on it the less it seems to produce. I have seen soils so rich that they could not produce more than very small crops. They were manure sick

It is at this stage that lime comes of commercial fertilizers. It is possible to raise abundant crops for several years in succession on such soils by simply giving them a top dressing of lime every year. It is owing to this What some farmers have gathered the ampression that lime is a good fertilizer. The action of the lime was not to furnish any plant tood, but simply to correct the acidity of the soil, that the abundance of fertility could be taken up by the crops.

Lime is good sometimes to kill cerlime. It has beneficial effects in other ways, too. It tends to loosen and disintegrate the texture of the soil, so that the drainage is better and the anechanical condition of the soil is improved so that the roots of the plants can extend downward for water and

Lime is of value on the manure pile at times. Mixed in with the manure it will tend to sweeten it, and it will enter the soil in conjunction with the fertilizer to perform its work there. Where heavy dressing of manure has caused the potato scab in these tubers, it is wise either to dress the land with lime, or to mix lime with manure just before applying it .- A. B. Barrett, in American Cultivator.

Peach Culture.

If we expect to be successful in cultivating peaches we must give the trees the very best attention that modern experience has taught us, to produce the most practical results. There is a good deal of unsatisfactory advice given to the farmers in one way or another. I do not think that any one would wilfully publish anything for the purpose of misleading those engaged in agriculture; but too many give vent to half-formed ideas, or to conclusions too hastily reached. It is reported, among other things declina common failing to draw sweeping conclusions from a few facts, and therein is our greatest danger in accepting the advice of others. Nevertheless, we cannot discard all advice, but simply try to select from the chaff the wheat that will be of value to us, future time. and then to use our common sense in the matter.

There are many things about peach culture that we are still uncertain; about. It is conjectural yet, and caution must be used in accepting the advice of any one who attempts to settle | State, Saturday night, on the charge of | brute in human form, whether he be these important questions from a few facts. But, on the other hand, there to New Jersey without a requisition. is so much known and repeatedly proved, and yet not practised by those who enter into the work, that a constant repetition of the facts seems necessary. It is hard to account for this. except upon the theory that there is a large class who are so conservative that they will not accept anything unless it is covered with the moss of

In caring for peach orchards, cultivation, fertilization and pruning must be considered. No peach orchard can be made profitable without good culture being given to it. Cultivation of maturity of the peach trees means an early death, and it does not pay. Yet certain varieties hasten to their early destruction in this way unless checked. Even after bearing the trees need cultivation. This should go on until August. Shallow plowing and pulverizing with the harrow will always benefit the trees.

Soil fertilizers of some kind must be added every season. The trees are taking from the soil certain elements that must be supplied artificially. Wood ashes stand first for this, but some soils will do just as good if fertilized with stable manure. Lime and potash are necessary for the peach soil, and they should be supplied in some form. An application of caustic potash solution to the trunks of the trees should be made after the fruit has set, that is, from the first to the middle of June. Pruning and thinning in their season should be attended to also .- James S. Wilson, in American Cultivator.

The Americanism of Thomas Paine. On the village green at Lexington. where others saw seven slain Americans, Paine saw an eighth corpsethat of the British constitution. He now saw that the independence, which he knew must come at some time, was in danger of coming under circumstances which would enable monarchy to renew its youth, and perhaps substitute a Cæsar in place of a royal figurehead. The heart of his pamphlet "Common Sense" is in its picture, drawn with subtle imaginative ert, but simple and real, of an American Republic. Here was no talk of Greece and Rome, of classic senates and the like, nor was there any scream of the demagogue, nor any nonsense about the infallibility of majorities. American independence is to mean the independence of every man. The only design of a right and normal government is to secure to every human being his freedom, his personal rights, which include protection of his property, and absolute liberty of conscience in religion. - Moncure M. Conway, in the Arena.

On the day following the announcement of the recent illness of the Pope 28,000 telegrams of inquiry were re- any time, but the young depositor.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY.

The Event Celebrated at Windsor With Im posing Ceremonies.

London, By Cable. - May 24. - Torrents of rain ushered in Queen Victoria's 80th birthday Wednesday. At Windsor, where a general holiday was observed, the town was decorated with flags, and the church bells were rung wound washed with a carbolic acid at 7 o'clock in the morning. The olution or some other antiseptic. In | weather cleared at about 11 o'clock, act, it is a good plan to spray and a serenade by the Windsor and plum trees with a carbolic acid solu- Eton Amateur Choral Society was given in the grand quadrangle of Windsor Castle. The sun then shone brilliantly. The serenade was listened to by the Queen and the members of the royal family.

The Queen herself, apparently in excellent health, came forward and and the mayor of Windsor were introbeautiful floral harp. Her Majesty afterwards knighted the mayor, J. T. Soundry.

Although the official birthday celebrations in London were postponed until June 3, all public buildings, many since the Queen's jubile. The Fighting Again Renewed.

Manila, By Cable. - Two companies of the Third Infantry and two companies of the Twenty-second Infantry, forming General Lawton's rear guard, in to correct matters. A top dressing returni g from San Miguel to Balinag, of lime on such a soil will do more Wednesday, escorting a signal party good than a thousand dollars' worth which was picking up wire laid with General Lawton's expedition, found surprised when I read that Govthat the insurgents had re-occupied the country, and hard fighting followed from daylight until the Americans camped at night. But the troops completed their march though harrassed the enemy. One American was killed and fourteen were wounded. The troops captured 20 prisoners and 30 rifles. It developed that five men, instead of one, were drowned by the sinking of a raft loaded with soldiers tain germs which multiply in the soil. of the Fourteenth Regiment, at the Pa-Thus, the bacteria which causes club- | sig ferry. Twenty insurgents were root in cabbage will be killed if the killed and 40 wounded in the engageland is dressed in the spring with ment with Major Bell's reconnoitering party.

Work Will Now Proceed on the Port Roya

Naval Station. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-Ex ensive work on the government naval station at Port Royal, S. C., will now proceed after it has been held up for some time by a question raised as to the title of the water front between high tide and low tide. The Navy Department has not proceeded pending ing population are now in the chainthis controversy, but requested the gangs, and it is safe to say that if Afterney General for an opinion as every one who steals was arrested and to the government's rights. the punished it would add 10 per cent. Navy Department received Mr. Griggs' opinion that the government title was Petty larcenies are common in every secure and in secondance with it work on the engineering shops and other but they are not brought to court. features of the plant will be pushed at

Presbyterian General Assembly RICHMOND, Va., Special. -At the morning session of the Presbyterian General Assembly Tuesday, the body declined to recommend the amendment proposed by the Presbytery of North Alabama, that the Presbytery shall meet at least once a year, instead of ing to reconsider the action of the last Assembly in regard to the preparation the report was made and seconded, but the docket for discussion at some

New Jersey Tax Collector Arrested. RICHMOND, Va., Special.-John G. Hippinstill, a former tax collector of Burlington county, N. J., was arrested nest, and neither law nor lawyers nor in Northumberland county, in this embezzlement. He assented to return

There are pending in the Federal Court at Savannah several cases against | and bring the stepladder. She wants the tug Dauntless, for alleged filibustering expeditions to Cuba prior to the am the boy. That ladder is old and

outbreak of the war. Frank Erne and Kid Lavigne have been matched for a 20 round contest at 133 pounds, for the lightweight championship. The bout will occur at Buffalo, N. Y., on July 3d. The purse is

\$7,500, \$6,000 to go to the winner.

Ex-Governor Northen in Boston. Boston, Mass., Special. - The people the soil has an important bearing on of Boston are showing a deep interest the time of maturing of the fruits. The in the speech of former Governor W. maturity of the trees can be postponed J. Northen, who spoke before the by giving a shallow cultivation. Early | Congregational Club here Tuesday night, but who, through lack of time. was compelled to curtail his speech, although he occupied more than two hours. It is the general verdict here that the people have never before had such an exhaustive statement of the attitude of the South on the negro.

The aggregate assessed valuation of all railroad property in Kansas is \$59. - | the piano. 022, 280, an increase of \$594, 139 over last

Dewey's Departure for Home Regretted, opinions among the United States com- the shorn lamb." missioners as to the best methods of critical stage, has aroused deep interest say: "I wish to the Lord that they here. It is regarded as perhaps a misfortune that this phase of the situation was not reached before Admiral Dewey, by leaving Manila for home, lost to the road men and the big farmers would commission the benefit of his experience and sound judgment.

Capt. Coghlan Goes to Puget Sound. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. -The naval orders pasted assign Captain J. B. Coghlan to duty as commandant of the Puget Sound naval station, June There are no doubt 10,000 in Atlanta 30, by which time the Raleigh will be out of commission.

The Southern to Build a New Depot in Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Special. -It is given out that the Southern Railway will erect a new passenger depot here. The are our draymen, our carpenters, car-\$65,000, and to be completed by the 15th riage makers, blacksmiths, barbers,

The municipal authorities of Mons, Belgium, have just adopted a resolution which will prevent children from being been payers by that city. The truth is that all this debeing born paupers in that city. Every child born in Mons, after being registered officially, will have a bank ac count opened in its name with the City Savings Bank. The authorities will to it when he appointed negroes to be deposit about twenty cents for the infant, who, when he arrives at a sufficient age, will find this as a nucleus to augment with his penny savings. The original deposit cannot be drawn at any time, but the interest accruing is

Leaves Negro Problem to Wiser Heads Than His-

OLD MAN VERY BUSY JUST NOW.

He is the Only Boy on the Premises and llas to Sprinkle the Flowers and Work

I reckon there are enough philoso-

phers to solve the race problem and save the country without further assistance from me, and so I will swear off for the present. I don't care much bowed repeatedly. Sir Walter Parratt | whether the negro goes to Africa or Arizona or stays here. If he stays duced to the Queen, and handed her a here he has got to stop his devilment or take the consequences, and I'm willing to trust the people on that line. But of all the absurd remedies that have been proposed none are more so than a change of venue and a trial in five days in some distant county. County lines do not bound the fierce indignation of a people horrified and enraged over such fiendish work as that of Sam Holt and Will Lucas. And besides, just think of the machinery that has to be set in motion to summons and convey thirty or forty witnesses to a distant county, and even then perhaps no trial or a mock trial that disregards the forms of law and the rights of the criminal. No. that is no remedy.

But I've sworn off. Let the wise men settle it, tho' I confess I was ernor Candler had just discovered that education was the only remedy that would stop the commission of these heinous crimes. According to statistics of New York and Massachusetts, taken from their State prisons and published to the world, education fosters and increases crime-not a little, but immensely. The governor's theory has been long since exploded. And right here in Georgia the uneducated negro before the war and for a few years after was moral and law-abiding and now there are 4,000 in the State and county chaingangs, 75 per cent. of whom can read and

But I forbear. I had rather ruminate about pleasanter things, though I must protest against this utterly untenable basis of all the negroes being good negroes excepting 5 per cent. Mr. Inman started it, and I see that Bishop Gaines takes comfort from it in his beautiful and impressive sermon of last Sunday. It is a delusion and a snare. Nearly 5 per cent. of their votmore to the black army of convicts. household where they are employed, These little pilferings are crimes, but the crimes are condoned—overlooked-for they have some good qualities, and their service is needed. It is a race trait and develops with education, especially among the younger negroes. The records of the courts prove that the percentage of small larceny and burglary grows faster than their population increases. City ne groes and town negroes are more addicted to it than country negroes, for twice. The cemmittee on overtures they have more education and more opportunities. The fear of the law as it is now does not detea them. The fear of the lash would. But we can of a hymn book. A motion to adopt worry along with their little pilferings on the principle that a cook we once met with some opposition and went to had declared to me when I reproved her for stealing: "You dont miss what I takes." It is the greater crimes that now give our people deep concern and these will be quickly and terribly avenged. Our people, especially the country people, are in desperate ear-

the horns of the altar will protect a white or colored. But what makes my thoughts and pen glide along on this subject? My experiences of passenger vehicles. The motorman has everything within wife is calling me now to come there hand's reach or foot reach. With his hands he operates the controlling gear the vines on the trellis tied up, and I for operating the switch beneath his rickety and I am subject to vertigo seat which admits the current; he also sometimes. I'm afraid of that ladder. steers with his hand. The braking is but never in my life did I admit to done with his foot, with which, also her that I was afraid of anything, and he rings the bell. There is an emerso I will mount that ladder with all gency switch placed near his heel, by the alacrity I can. The time was when which he can throw out the switch I had black boys and white ones, too, to and break the current when neceswait on me, but now I have to tote my sary. In order that no tampering own skillet and nurse the grandchil- with the vehicle can take place while dren, too. There are two little ones he is temporarily absent, he can rehere half the time and they love me move the lever. After that the madearly and I have to stop writing chine is proof against the tricks of the whenever they say so. They want me mischievous passer-by, who hankers in the garden to get flowers or pick after a free ride, and will not budge strawberries or make sand houses or until again directed by the motorman's mud pies or get some water or some- hand. The charging of the batteries thing to eat, and I have to follow them has been brought down to a fine point around or carry the little one while my Often a cab will run in to replenish its wife is making some more little power, and be out of the station again dresses for them. Their mother has in a minute and a quarter. Meanno servant and lets them come up while the "fares" will remain inside here by themselves to be petted while and watch the process with interest she is sewing or cooking or playing on the piano. My wife and I do more are likely to be in full regalia, and the work nowadays than we ever did in our variety and brilliance of the evening lives, but it sweet work and we like it. dress of these visitors give an odd How the children and grandchildren charm to the scene. The equipment will get along when our time is out for changing the batteries is most in Washington, D. C., Special.-The and we are off duty I cannot see, but genious. As the cab enters it runs on indication clearly set out in the news one thing I know, "the Lord will pro- to a table which is split in two parts dispatches from Manila of a division of vide," for "He tempers the wind to and balanced below so that the parts are free to move in either direction But about the negroes. Hardly a sideways. The cab is instantly raised dealing with the insurgents at this day passes but what I hear somebody to the proper level, and a hydraulic ram comes out, takes hold of the batteries and pulls them out of the way. They are at once picked up by machin-

were all out of the country." I don't know about that. The iron makers and miners and lumber men and railobject, for their labor is both useful and profitable. I wish I could scatter and apportion them all over the conqbatteries which have been brought fortry from the Atlantic to the Pacific. ward by an electric crane and depos-There are at least 500 in this little ited in readiness on a table, is placed town that we would like to spare, but we would like to pick them. -mostly young bucks and wenches who have been educated and are now vagabonds-parasites who live off the labor of good working negroes just as the vagabouds do here. We have many good negroes here who are good citizens and give no trouble, and they the month or quarter by private individuals is increasing with astonishing gardeners, cooks and washerwomen. Thesa trades are shut out to them at the north, but the north keeps on sending money down here to educate them

longer looked upon as master of his craft unless he can manage an electric carriage as skilfully as he can drive a team of horses.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat vilment that has of late so agitated our people comes from politics. It is planned and designed for party pur-The balance sheet of the Monte Carlo poses and Mr. McKinley was a party shows profits for the past year of \$5,-500,000. People who remember this will hereafter catalogue returned travpostmasters and revenue officers in elers who tell of having made big winwhite communities. I have had no renings at that resort in the same class spect for him since he did it. They with those who stay at home and disay that he has quit it, but he has not vide their time between going fishing apologized. How much longer is he and telling of the wonderful catches going to keep that educated negro politician in office at Hogansville? they made.

And yet there are thousands of demo Inquiries at the antique shops and crats, men and women, in Atlanta who elsewhere show that in the furniture line there is an increasing demand for

gave him welcome and threw him flowers and shouted "All hail Mc-Kinley!" I've no respect for them. either. I want to live long enough to see a man in the presidential chair who is far above such machine politics. They say they want to break up the solid south and yet they do the very

things to keep it solid, But my wife is calling me again. She says it is about time for me to begin to water the roses. It takes about fifteen buckets of water every evening, but the hydrant is near by and I dont mind it. The little chaps try to help me with little buckets and they get their clothes wet and of course am scolded for it. If they get dirty or take cold or run at the nose it's all my fault. They say that I spoil them so nobody else can do anything with them. I don't care. They shall have a good time as long as I live, for there will be trouble enough after I am gone. Now about this thing that is called

education I do not wish to be mis-

understood. Millions are wasted on

it to no good purpose. 'Every mother's

son and daughter should be taught to

read and to write and multiply. Good

reading books should be placed within their reach-books teach a good man nioral lessons, books that exalt virtue and condemn vicebut work, toil, industry is a bigger thing than books. Modern education is confined to the head, the intellect, and is mixed up with training the hands to play ball and legs to run, and the boys tramp all over the country to play match games and the old man's money is spent for something that is when he settles down to the business of life. The average boy has no more use for algebra or conic sections or calculus or astronomy or Greek or French than a wagon has for a fifth wheel. It is valuable time wasted. Outside of the profession I have never found but one college graduate who could translate a line of Greek or solve a problem in geometry. Perhaps one in a thousand shows a fitness for these higher branches, and that one should have a chance at them if possible, for the world needs astronomers and mathematicians and scientists and linguists, and will have them, even it the acquirement has to be hammered out at the anvil as Elihu Burritt did. Work is the big thing in this practical age. To make a living is imperative, and it is a struggle. But to be a great orator or poet or preacher is a gift, and like Patrick Henry or Henry Clay or John Wesley, will come to fruition with or without a higher education. To read well and to read wisely is the best part of an education. It is strange that our schools do not teach their pupils to read-to read with emphasis and tone and accent. Not one preacher in ten can read a chapter or a hymn in an impressive manner. It was his happy faculty of reading well that made Bishop Beckwith a great man. It was a solemn feast to hear him recite the litany or

ings of our preachers. But this is enough on this line. fear I am getting hypocritical .- Bill Arp in Atlanta Consti

read a hymn or utter a prayer. Why

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ELECTRIC CAB STATION.

ery, carried down the length of the

battery room and deposited upon a

meantime one of a number of sets of

Entertaining Scenes Where Horseless Cabs Are Given New Power. One of the most entertaining sights which any city in which the electric cab has been introduced affords is the cab station itself during the rush hours. The cabs wheel in and out of the station, as they return from their trips, or are called out, swiftly and noiselessly. What strikes the observer most, perhaps, is the astonishing Excels—is that it Penetrates ease and accuracy with which they to the seat of the trouble imare guided by the driver. They move mediately and without irritaand stop apparently to an inch, and ting rubbing—and kills the twist around sharp corners with a recklessness, but withal a certainty Family and Stable Sizes which is foreign to all one's previous

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table ready for re-charging. In the It would be idle to multiply instances of the thorough humanity and geniality of Agassiz. Everybody who knew him can tell hundreds of anecdotes illustrative of his sympathy with all forms opposite the opening in the cab. The of life, whether in the jelly fish, the ram makes a forward movement and human child, the developing boy or girl, forces the batteries into the carriage, the mature man or woman. Still his which backs off the table platform, and conviction of the immateriality and rolls out on its errand. To all appearpersonality of mind was something ances the batteries are handled as easwonderful in so austere a naturalist. ily as if they weighed a few ounces We happened once to please him by instead of a quarter of a ton. The describing a jelly fish as organized wanumber of electric vehicles engaged by "Now look at it through the miroscope," he said. "But Agassiz, the play of organization is so wonderful rapidity, and the swell coachman is no that it seems to me that nothing but mind can account for it." "You are fight, was his answer, "in some incomprehensible way, God Almighty has created these beings, and I cannot loubt of their immortality any more than I doubt of my own."

American Home-Made Goods.

two or three hours, it never once atbut not enough to be of any use in the loon's attempt to escape by flight the army, promoted by the President | During the chase the loon swam a disabove the surface. Lake Superior an unmistakable disposition to buy fishermen tell me they have caught them in their nets at great depths.

Not Up to Expectation. Late Mistress (to former servant)-"And how do you like being married?" Jane-"Oh, pretty fair, mum, but it Forest and Stream. ain't exciting as I thought-why, I've only 'ad to summon 'im twice!"-Judy. Chicago's Gourmands.

what the dealers call American furni-

ure-what the trade calls colonial. An

intelligent man, whose business is not

governed by any particular lines, said:

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talked on the subject, it is believed that a loon cannot rise from the water without the aid of a wind blowing directly opposite to the line of flight .-Onick Work on the Bible.

Recent events have stirred the Eritish and Foreign Bible Society to some prompt feats of translation, and portions of the New Testament in no less than four tongues are in preparation for the Philippines. The first three Gosguage of the dominant native race there, are actually printed; St. Luke's Gospel in Ilocono is nearly finished; and the same book in Bicol is ready for issue. These renderings, it appears are largely due to the energy of the society's agent in Madrid, Rev. R. O. Walker, who secured the collaboration

of some exiled Filipinos. Almost the whole Testament has been translated into Pangasinan. Auother notable undertaking is the printing of St. John's Gospel in Lusoga, for use in those districts east of the Nile. This version has been made by Rev. F. Rowling, of the Church Missionary Society, and is regarded for many philological reasons as an interesting addition to the 400 or so of languages and dialects in which the sacred books are circulated from Queen Victoria street, London.—Boston Transcript.

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M'ENERY RESOLUTION.

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United States and the inhabitants of said islands.' This is the one that paned the sea-

ate unanimously, Queer Surrival of a Word. in instance of the survival of old yords in country districts has come under notice at Beaconsfield. In a tender to the Urban Council for public 'lighting and douting" the lamps. The word "dout" is regarded by etymologists as obsolete, although it was, in olden times, used in the sense quench, being a contraction of "do out in the same way that "doff" and "don

are contractions of "do off" and "d

on." The word is used in Shakespeare

(Hamlet, Act I., Scene IV.); One dram of base Doth all the noble substance dout. The word is still in common use i villages of Buckinghamshir amongst the laboring classes, but it is rather unusual to find it in connection with a business transaction with a pub lic body.- London News.

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